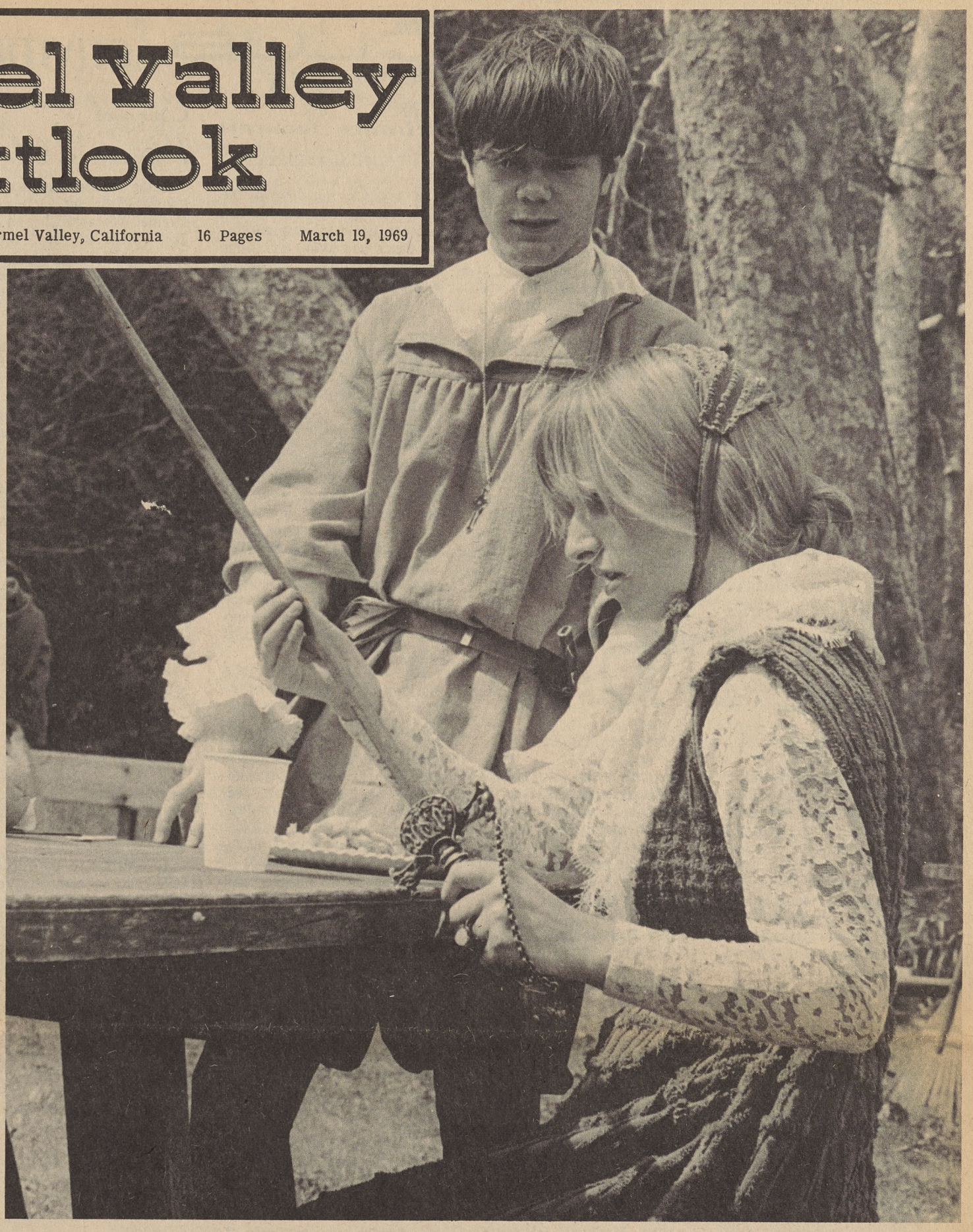
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. VIII, No. 10 10 Cents Carmel Valley, California 16 Pages March 19, 1969



Elizabethan Age comes to Carmel Valley

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club was transformed into a replica of the Elizabethan Age on Sunday.

Shown right are Bill Faulkner and Jackie Smithson, students at Carmel High School, costumed in the picturesque Elizabethan fashions.

It was all done by the Humanities Class at Carmel High, with some 90 students participating. They made all their own costumes and all the props from that colorful era.

Instructors Wally LeValley, Ray Gere, and Peter Lyon put the project together, one in a series of many. The instructors and students alike were all costumed appropriately, and engaged in folk dancing, jousting, and archery, together with a roast suckling pig banquet.

More pictures on this unique festival will be published next week. — Photography by George T.C. Smith

THE PUPPET SHOW is previewed for the Tularcitos Carnival held Saturday at the school. Mrs. Richard King (back row) and her son, Richard, are behind the scenes, with Emily White, Andy King, and Lindsay Wolf (front row) watching the show.

Varied program promised for school carnival

Everything will be just "out of this world" when carnival time arrives at the Tularcitos school Saturday starting at 12 noon.

A variety of games, races, movies, a puppet show, train rides, and a play will offer an afternoon of many amusements for the festive day provided by the School's Parents Club.

Students are eagerly anticipating the fun in the space tunnel from which the theme of the carnival derives its name. Mrs. Leon Mink, chairman of the Parents Club carnival committee, has based the day's festivities around an idea that fits the space age, "Out of This World."

Food during the day will be offered by the Dine-A-Mite, and snow cones, caramel apples, and pop corn may be purchased at booths. A spaghetti dinner will start at 4:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room and will be served until 6:30.

PET SHOW

A great collection of animals are being entered in the pet show which promises to produce dogs, cats, goats, and some unusual surprises.

Train rides will be provided by the American Legion, and three showings of a Walt Disney movie, "Beaver", and some cartoons will run during the afternoon.

"The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room by the Down Players, a dramatic group from the Robt. H. Down School in Pacific Grove.

A white elephant sale will be held during the day, and will aid in raising money for a project beneficial to school and teaching programs during the year. The mothers are raising money to provide such things as playground equipment, tape players, and a slush fund for teachers to use to provide teaching needs.

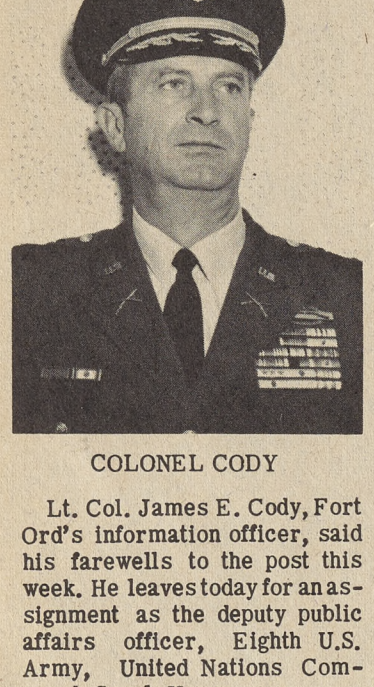
Weather forecasting told Kiwanians

The forecasting of ocean weather for velocity and direction of its currents is vital to the Navy according to Lt. Comdr. Peter Tatro, of the Fleet Numerical Weather Central at the Naval Post Graduate School.

In his talk before the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week at Rippling River Resort he divided his subject in two parts, the collecting of the weather information and then analysis and recording of this information.

After measuring the current for velocity and direction and other phases at all depths from the surface to the bottom of the ocean, the information is sent to the Weather Central where computers analyse it. Charts of weather conditions covering the entire northern hemisphere are made, he said.

Lt. Col. Cody Goes to Korea



COLONEL CODY

Lt. Col. James E. Cody, Fort Ord's information officer, said his farewells to the post this week. He leaves today for an assignment as the deputy public affairs officer, Eighth U.S. Army, United Nations Command, Seoul, Korea.

Major Barry L. Winzeler, recently returned from Vietnam, will replace Colonel Cody as the post information officer.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Colonel Cody – who was promoted to his present rank while at Fort Ord – served in Vietnam prior to coming here. For his outstanding work as senior plans officer for the Republic of Korea forces in Vietnam, he was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

This new tour in Korea will be Colonel Cody's third there. He previously served with the Seventh Division as a company commander from 1950 to 1951, and 10 years later, served in the office of the commanding general of the Seventh "Bayonet" Division.

Decorations worn by Colonel Cody include the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge with one Battle Star, and the Wha Rang (the Republic of Korea's third highest combat award).

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

"Murder in the Cathedral", MPC Players, Little Theater on Campus, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Yass Hakoshima, Japanese mime, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.
"Murder in the Cathedral", MPC Players, Little Theater on Campus, 8:30 p.m.
"The Eternal Tramp", Charles Chaplin, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Everybody Loves Opal", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"When We Are Married", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Raymond Lewenthal, pianist, Sunset Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Beacon House Art Auction preview, Holiday Inn, 7-9 p.m.
"The Blue Danube", Explorama film lecture, Sunset Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
"Murder in the Cathedral", MPC Players, Little Theater on Campus, 8:30 p.m.
"The Eternal Tramp", Charles Chaplin, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"When We Are Married", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Everybody Loves Opal", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tularcitos Carnival

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club horse show.
Beacon House Art Auction, Holiday Inn, 12-1 p.m.
Monterey County Symphony, MPC Gym, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Yale Russian Chorus, Sunset Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Sunset Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Spring Jazz Concert, MPC Jazz Ensemble, MPC Gym, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

"The Medium", Menotti's film-opera, 8:40 p.m.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Alliance Francaise

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

In a quick run-down of the prize winners at the French Alliance Mid-Lent costume dinner dance last week, Mrs. John Dowdakin of Carmel Valley won an award for the most beautiful and authentic dress.

This early 20th century ball gown made in Paris had been loaned by Mrs. Phyllis Jervey whose mother had worn it with the same chic that Madeleine did last week.

Mrs. Emmy Vann wore her glamorous Turkish costume with much grace and won her prize for the prettiest outfit. Mrs. Alfred Knauss wore her own original native Morrocan costume and captured the prize for the most colorful costume.

Mrs. Jack Harris came as a black French poodle complete with a leash led by Edward F. Hogan. Her "impersonation" was for the most original getup.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heiss won the prize for the most attractive couple in their Russian costumes and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Corbat captured the most amusing pair award. Mr. Corbat was the TV character "Mr. Spock from Star Trek" and his petite wife was a vivacious red rooster in keeping with the '69 Year of the Chinese Rooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Higgins were the most imaginative couple inspired by the Jolly Green Giant. Mr. Higgins looked the part to perfection and his tiny wife was Miss Green Pea Pod.

In the judges' special prizes were Mrs. Jehanne Salinger-Carlson's own authentic national costume from Alsace and Mr. Ted Durien, as master of ceremonies in his own design as an hilarious Arab storyteller.

Mrs. James Hathaway, lovely in floating sari, handed out the prizes with her usual charm. Her co-president Mrs. Sean Flavin, on a ski vacation with her family, was unable to attend.

Carmel Women's Club

At the regular meeting of the House and Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Edward M. Seifert will show his slides of wild flowers with accompanying comment.

Seifert, a resident of Carmel Valley, has pursued photography of nature subjects as a hobby for a number of years. He will be introduced by Mrs. Fred G. Reynolds, section chairman. Guests of members are welcome to attend.

Mrs. C.O. Hooker and Mrs. Herbert W. Wagner will greet those attending the meeting, and pouring at the tea tables during the social hour will be Mrs. Fred L. Farley, Mrs. E.G. Friez, Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy and Mrs. E.H. Langston. Opening the meeting, Mrs. W. E. Williams will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Padre Trails

"The Camera Can't Do It For You" is the title of a recorded lecture on the subject of composition in photography, which will be shown to members and guests of the Padre Trails Camera Club at the meeting on March 20.

In addition to the lecture on composition, members are reminded to bring four slides for the P.S.A. nature competition. The meeting will be in Brey Hall, Carmel High School, at 8 o'clock. Guests are welcome.

Audubon Society

A trip to Los Padres Dam will be made by the Audubon Society Saturday when they meet at 9 a.m. at the intersection on Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua Road (by the Wagon Wheel).

The group will be led by Captain Elgin B. Hurlbert, Conservation Chairman. Members are asked to bring lunch.

Mrs. Manhire succeeds Mrs. C. J. Raymond

Mrs. Reu Manhire was installed as the new president of the Monterey Peninsula Las Amigas Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon Downey on Via Chualar in Monterey. The installation meeting was preceded by a dinner at the Pine Cone/Branding Iron Restaurant in Del Monte Center.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Richard Chivers of Pacific Grove, vice president; Mrs. Downey, secretary; Mrs. C.F. Steinmetz, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. William Ewing, chaplain; and Mrs. M.E. Carey as Sunshine Chairman.

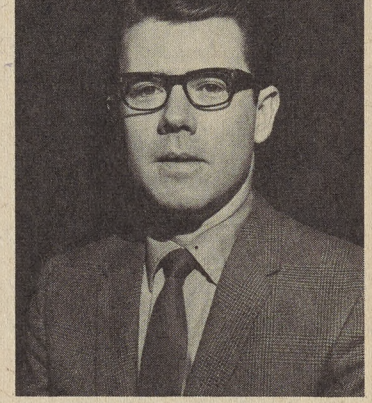
This will be the Club's 30th year, having been organized in March of 1939 in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. C.J. Raymond of Carmel Valley was presented a gift in appreciation of her year as president.

Charles Lunt, Jr., heads First Federal Savings

Charles Lunt, Jr., of Carmel Valley, has been elected President and Managing Officer of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County, it was announced today by Chairman James H. Phillips.

Lunt will succeed David Laing on April 4, when Laing assumes the presidency of another savings and loan association.



CHARLES LUNT, JR.

Lunt has been with First Federal Savings since its founding three years ago, at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, in the capacity of asst. vice-president, with primary responsibility for the lending operations of the three million dollar institution. Prior to that he was associated with the C.W. Lunt Co., Carmel, mortgage brokers, and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sunnyvale, California.

In announcing the election, Phillips said "We are extremely proud that First Federal was able to make this unanimous selection from inside the organization. Too often institutions many times larger than First Federal must look 'outside' for such talent. Lunt is exceptionally well qualified to continue the management and operational policies which have allowed First Federal to achieve its growth with none of the problems which have existed in the savings and loan industry in recent years."

Lunt is well known on the Peninsula for his many civic activities, including the presidency of the Monterey Peninsula Jaycees for the year 1967-68, and is currently serving as a director of the Monterey County Mental Health Association and as Secretary and a Director of the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (S.C.R.A.M.P.).

Lunt graduated from Pacific Grove High School, attended Monterey Peninsula College and served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He and his wife, Melanie, and their daughter Tamara, recently built and occupied a new home in Rancho Tierra Grande.

Lunt stated that he intended to continue the policy of service to customer and community that has made the institution successful, and noted that First Federal Savings is the only federally chartered savings institution headquartered in Monterey County.

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EDITORIAL

Our Biggest Problem

While it is natural to be preoccupied with our own environmental problems, what happens outside the Valley may affect us even more.

That is not to say that debate and discussion on such problems as slope density, more dams, how and where Carmel Valley Road should be improved, controlled development – to mention just a few – are not important.

They are. And they need to be resolved, and re-examined from time to time regardless.

But the world is shrinking.

The Comsat station is a meaningful symbol of this. It is right in our midst and is a part of a communications network that spans the world, and does so through the miracle of modern electronics.

But what happens in Viet Nam and in Israel, as well as Russia and Red China, also now affects us directly.

What this means simply is that if there is a big blow-up in any of these areas, we like all other Americans will be immediately affected.

The one man with the biggest burden, and with the most responsibility for helping to keep the world 'cool' is our president.

The war in Viet Nam is again in a period of crisis.

During the campaign, Richard M. Nixon indicated that he would end the war honorably. He would bring a fresh point of view to a dilemma now over 5 years old. He would do so knowing that this would be his biggest job, and knowing that this conflict had riven the American people like nothing since our own great Civil War.

Regardless of partisan politics, all Americans hope that he can bring that crisis to an end – honorably – before he "inherits the whirlwind' that drove Lyndon B. Johnson out of office.

Let us hope he has the insight and the diplomatic strength to succeed – where others have failed.

Our problems here are shadowy indeed, compared to this one. But our job of making our Valley better and happier can succeed only if our country is rescued from the Viet Nam dilemma. For if this rescue is too long in coming, the whole country can look forward only to dissenters and demonstrators who will make the Johnson-era militants tame by comparison.

Do you remember....

Ten years ago this week

THE FIRST RATTLESNAKE of the season was killed Monday by Vic Carp up on the ridge behind Dean Wolter's.The snake was about 3-1/2 feet long.

***

PROFESSOR DAVID B. HOISINGTON of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School is the author of the textbook, "Necleonics Fundamentals", soon to be published by McGraw-Hill.

***

THE CAROUSEL's new name is "Will's Fargo".

***

EVERYONE IN THE VALLEY will be glad to know that the Los Laureles Grade is completed and open.

***

MONEY GROWS ON TREES. The Trail & Saddle Club's "treasure hunt trail ride" will have hanging in the trees along the trail, 40 quarters for sharp eyes to find.

***

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR had lunch with Mrs. Henry Potter Russell at her ranch on Wednesday.

***

A TEA WILL MARK THE second anniversary of the arrival in the Valley of Rev. and Mrs. Donald John, when Mrs. William Wood will entertain at Robles del Rio Lodge.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

My conscience demands I write this letter.

It is the time of the Red Cross Fund Drive.

There are so many worthy causes and organizations to request and need money that, willing though we may be, there are times we can't keep up to them all. So we must make decisions of which are most in need.

Charity must begin at home, just as Peace must.

Of all the organizations who help those at home, Red Cross gives the most to the least – the fastest.

Free first aid classes which could save your life even though you may not have time for refreshers, our Volunteer Fire Dept. is up on the latest.

The boys in hospitals on the front get as much T.L.C. that any volunteer can give. My son, Robert Eaton, was in hospitals in Vietnam and Japan and said the Red Cross came daily with games, books, stationary, shaving supplies and other toilet goods.

As for their services to parents not hearing from their sons overseas, they aim to let the worried parent know within 24 hrs., the location of the boy as well as condition.

Once again, I follow the Reader's Digest, "Make Your Opinion Known" and recommend Americans who want to be of service, donate to this organization which serves Americans with the least red tape and the fastest action possible.

Honestly,
Evelyn B. Rhoades
65 Upper Circle

To the Editor:

The following is in respectful rebuttal to Mr. Weygers unknowledgable, anti-social and selfish theories concerning taxation and the future of Carmel Valley.

First of all, the use of some tax-payer's monies to alleviate the personal burden of other tax-payers' losses surely is not an unusual practice in this country of ours. Secondly, some of these so-called hill-dwellers who seem to delight in assuming a God-like attitude from the fact that they are way up there and can look down on we foolish river-bottom creatures, should perhaps be a trifle more like God instead of merely enjoying the role.

In the "Good Book" there is a little story about the wise man who built his home upon, presumably the rocks of the hill-side. Then there was the foolish man who placed his house, presumably upon the sands of the valley floor. The waters came and the winds came, leaving the wise man a God's-eye view of the foolish one's dilemma. Now I truly believe, that in a like situation, our Good Lord would have been the first one to offer that foolish man a helping hand.

Shortly after the flood of 1958, a committee was formed by former supervisor Tom Hudson, of which I was secretary, to study the possibilities of a conservation and flood control survey being made of the entire Valley water-shed. After over a year of meetings with county officials, engineers and all concerned residents, we submitted our findings and recommendations to the Board of Supervisors, with a proposal that a Conservation and Flood Control Zone be created for Carmel Valley.

By that time, of course, the rains had stopped and the roof was no longer leaking. So in December of 1959, the hill-dwellers and many citizens of Carmel expressed their horror and dismay, in supervisors' chambers, that such a ridiculous project, which would require a few dollars tax money, should even be mentioned. Their attitute at the time was that no further study should ever be made. Had this not happened, it surely is justifiably certain that this recent flood would have caused far less damage; as in those past ten years, engineering studies and controlled river clearance would have been accomplished intelligently by the county.

But possibly they were right, as the so called "100 year flood" of 1862, as rumor goes, inunadated the entire Valley from hill to hill. However, there is documentary proof in the form of pictures, showing the now "Mission Fields Tract" under water to the depth of some 15-20 feet in 1911. I wonder if such would not have inconvenienced some of these hill-dwellers? But I guess it is foolish to live in fear.

Having lived in this area for over a quarter of a century, this is the first time that the river, at flood stage, has more or less contained its banks. True it has asserted itself in certain places and formed wider channels, but it did not cover wide areas of land as was the case in 1958.

The proposal made several years ago by the Corps of Army Engineers to accomplish much of what nature has now taken care of, was rightfully vetoed by the residents of the Valley. We were concerned with their ruthlessness and their idea of esthetic beauty as evidenced in Santa Cruz containing the San Lorenzo River. The poisoning of all vegetation adjacent to a cement lined irrigation ditch was surely not in keeping with our sense of beauty for "Los Pastos Celestiales".

Now, whether or not we concur with the concept that it is justifiable to tap the natural resources of one area to serve the needs of surrounding areas, outside of a tunnel through the mountains bringing water from a reservoir created for that purpose in Big Sur where enormous quantities of water annually slops into the Ocean, the Carmel Valley water shed is and will remain, the major source of water for almost the entire Peninsula.

Therefore, the water requirements of Carmel Valley residents are of no consequence. Left alone, their needs could be adequately served with individual and perhaps a few communal wells. An earth-filled dam could be created in the Klondike area above the Village forming a water retention that would be of at least 20 times greater than the existing capacities of both the San Clemente and Los Padres reservoirs. Had this dam been in existence in 1959, the rainfall experience of the past ten years would not have filled it to capacity. This year, no doubt we would have reaped the benefit of its overflow and with proper control, assured ourselves of a year around river with all of its attendant marine, wild life, and recreational advantages plus the returning natural beauty that our forefathers enjoyed.

Lastly, the one acre concept, for at least the lower Valley, has NOT been broken down. I refer in particular to the recent contention over the proposed "Valle Carmel" development adjacent to Meadows Road. The Planning Commission heeded well the wishes of not one square foot less than one acre building sites as expressed by the Community.

However, our future goal must be the establishment of a slope-density formula for the Valley alone as a deterrent to cliff-dwellers and developers coupled with a realistic grading ordinance aimed at the indiscriminate leveling of our beautiful hills.

Newell C. Smith
Rt. 2, Box 1085
Carmel

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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OUTLOOK EACH WEEK

Rainfall slacks off

Rain in Carmel Valley slacked off last week with only a total of .38 inches falling since last Wednesday.

The year's total now stands at 28.42 compared to last year's 9.60 inches.

The week's high in the temperature range was 72 degrees and the low was 31 degrees, both recorded on March 14.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 A.M.- Holy Communion
9:30 A.M- Family Service
11:00 A.M.- Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care
Note the new earlier time for Morning Worship.
LENTEN BIBLE STUDY
THURSDAY EVENINGS
7:30 P.M. IN CHAPEL

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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near
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SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
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John Farr • Music Director
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624-8595

EACH BIG AND LITTLE BRAVE (Dad and Son) launched their homemade kites into the brisk wind Sunday when 300 YMCA Y-Indian Guide members and their families gathered at the Carmel Middle School grounds for their annual Kite Fly.

TRIBAL PLEA to the windgods is made by Alan Richelmann, Cheyenne Tribe, to make his efforts well.

MICHAEL McCLOSKY wonders if his "mini" will fly. It did!

Kite flying time in Carmel Valley

Three tribes of the Carmel Valley Y-Indian Guides participated in the annual Kite Fly last week when the Peninsula-wide organization met at Carmel Middle School.

Fifty-two Valley fathers and sons involved in the YMCA sponsored program with their leaders are the Cachagua Tribe, Gordon Harlander, Chief; Piute Tribe, Steve Thigpen, Chief; and Blackfoot Tribe, John Darch, Chief.

Home-made kites were launched into a brisk wind with numerous categories making it possible for most boys and dads to receive recognition. The major entries were for the largest kite, smallest kite, best theme kite, funniest kite and tribal kites.

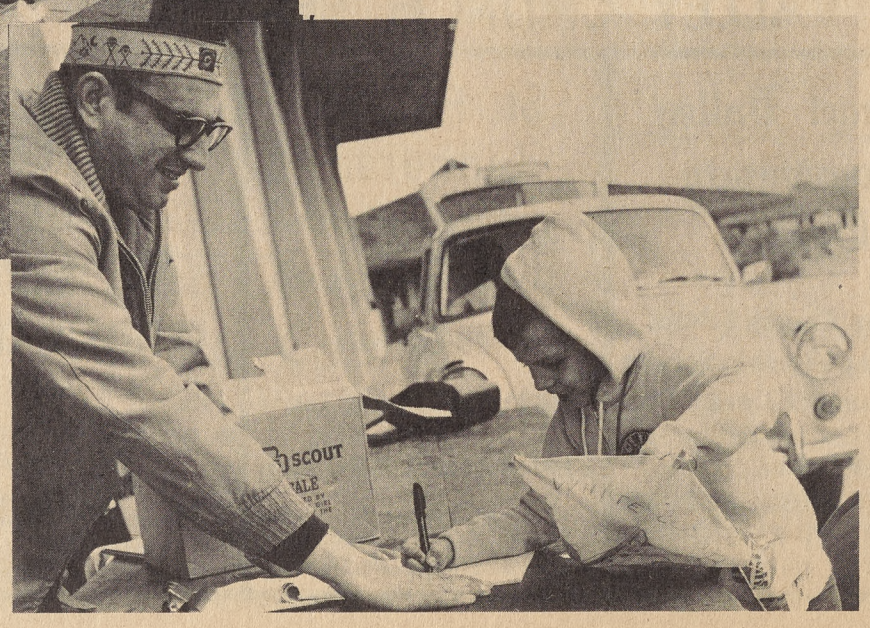
Dads and sons interested in becoming a part of Y-Indian Guides should contact the YMCA for further information. There also are other boys' groups in the Valley for boys older than Y-Indian Guide age.

EVERYONE IS NOT interested in kites. Kristen Collas does her own thing.

SPECTATORS WATCH as the tribes gather for kite contest.

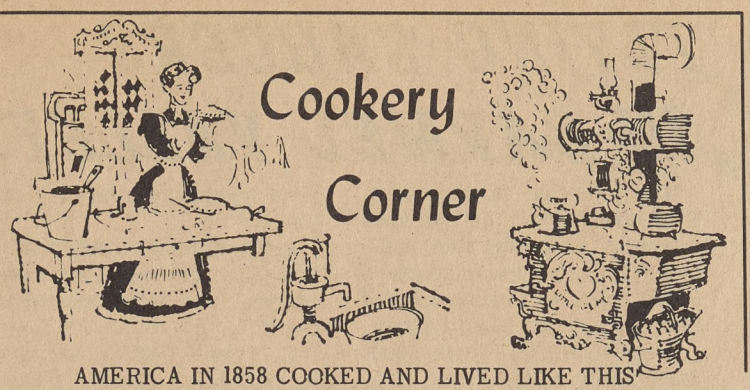
A GREAT DEAL OF EFFORT was put into the building of this 10 foot high and 8 foot wide kite of the Chinook Tribe. Tommy Arelio lies beside the kite that took seven fathers and nine boys to build.

TANDEM KITE ready for take-off is held by Steven Kuhn, Chinook Tribe.



SIGNING IN is Jim Mosher, Commanche Tribe; signs in with Angelo Bruscas, chief of sponsoring tribe.

STEVEN KUHN, Chinook Tribe, looks through his eagle kite.



AMERICA IN 1858 COOKED AND LIVED LIKE THIS

By Mrs. B.C. Forrester

THEY WELCOMED A NEW MAGAZINE: The Atlantic Monthly began its long career as "a candidate for popular favor" in the first quarter of 1858. Advertized as "a monthly magazine at $3.00 per annum". A reviewer wrote: "Longfellow, Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Whittier, Prescott and Parke Godwin appear to be the principal contributors.....It will doubtless, however, find in so vast a country as this, a circle of readers....." Editor's Note: It did and still does – Whoopee!

***

THEY RHYMED THEIR THOUGHTS: The 'Punch of America'* Rhymes as below:

Drinking, courting, spending money,
All are fun, but none are funny;
Writing jokes from sun to sun
Is funny, but it isn't fun.

* The N.Y. Picayune was known as the 'Punch of America'.

Among the books published in the year is David Livingston's account of his researches and travels in Southern Africa. Recommended as "a complete and reliable account of the geography, people and languages of Southern Africa."

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THEY FRIED OYSTERS: This recipe is for Oysters Browned In Their Own Juice:

Take 25 oysters.
Wash them in their own liquor.
Brown some butter in a frying pan.
Dip the oysters in the broken yolk of 1 egg.
Place them carefully in the pan, NOT laying them one upon another.
Season them with pepper and salt.
Brown the oysters nicely on both sides.
Take them out of the pan.
Pour into the pan their own liquor.
Thickening it with small portion of butter and flour.
Let it boil a short time.
Stir in the oysters.

This was the method of cooking the original "Hangtown Fries", which made Placerville famous before it became respectable and changed its name.

Garden Tour plans advance

Plans are being firmed up for the Spring Garden Tour sponsored by the Peninsula Volunteer Services with the announcement of committee chairmen by Mrs. William F. Pratt, tour chairman.

The affair will be held on May 12 for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses Association. Arrangements are being made to have a buffet lunch to be served around the pool of the Beach and Tennis Club. Tea will be served in the afternoon at one of the gardens on display.

Planning period sought by Carmelo

In order to give the teaching staff time to get together for instructional planning, Carmelo School has asked that it be allowed to lengthen four days of the school week next year and shorten the fifth.

At a meeting of the board of the Carmel Unified School District last week, Philip Smith, principal of the school, said that although the idea was still in the planning stages, Wednesdays would probably be the shortened day.

The possibility of adding 10 or 15 minutes to the four days either by starting school early or letting out late was touched upon by James Halcomb, assistant superintendent. With abbreviated lunch and recess periods, the students would receive the same number of instructional minutes per week that they are now getting, he said.

Supt. Harris Taylor told the board that they were not recommending the plan be adopted by every school, just at Carmelo on a trial basis. "We are interested in seeing, under controlled conditions at one unit, what yield we can get."

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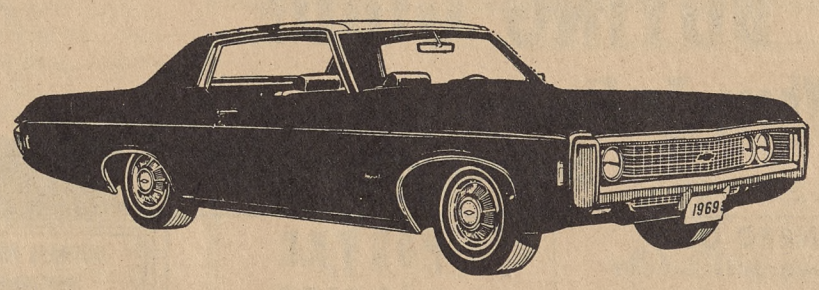

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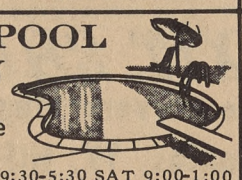

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To put utilities underground along Carmel Valley Rd.

SALINAS (CNA) — The expenditure of almost $200,000 to put utilities underground in four county areas (Carmel Valley, Carmel, Greenfield and Marina) was approved last week by the Board of Supervisors.

Edward W. DeMars, county planning director, told Supervisors the money is available under state-imposed taxes on utility companies.

He recommended that $97,000 be spent to put utilities underground along Carmel Valley Road, from Highway 1 to Middle School; and on Rio Road in Carmel from Highway 1 to the Carmel Mission at a cost of $52,000.

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AMONG THE 59 WORKS OF ART to be auctioned Sunday at the Holiday Inn is the painting "Eve" held by artist Shirley Holt. The benefit sale is sponsored by Beacon House which in its 12 years of operation has rehabilitated more than 800 alcoholics.

Beacon House to auction works of local artists

Works contributed by Monterey Peninsula's outstanding artists will be sold to the highest bidder at the unique Beacon House Benefit Art Auction, Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, at the mouth of the Carmel Valley, at 2 p.m.

Paintings, ranging from abstracts to landscapes, and sculpture, predominate the collection that will be on display at a champagne preview at 7 p.m. Saturday preceeding the sale.

Fifty nine works of art will be on sale, the principle fund raising effort for Beacon House, a recovery center for alcoholics at 468 Pine Ave. which serves Monterey County.

Other outstanding contributors include internationally known, Emil Norman, Hans Skaalgaard, Linford Donovan, S.C. Yuan, Keith Kindberg, Zyta Laky and Mabel Landaker.

Carmel Valley artists contributing their paintings to the auction are Alice Ahl and Margaret Zeigler.

While Beacon House guests pay a moderate sum for room, board and care, additional funds must be obtained each year to keep its doors open to those in need", Dr. Taugher explained.

The Art Auction was chosen as a means of providing the donor with something of beauty and value in thanks for his support," he said.

There will be no charge for admission to the preview. Tickets for the luncheon and auction are $3.50 while admission to the auction only will be $1.50, a tax deductible donation. Tickets may be obtained at Beacon House or by calling 372-2334.

All Parents & Interested Citizens Are Invited To Attend A
PUBLIC FORUM
To hear the candidates for the Board of the Carmel Unified School District.
All 6 candidates will appear. A question and answer period will follow.
Wednesday, MARCH 19 at 8:00 p.m. at
The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
1 mi. up Valley Rd. from Highway #1
For information phone 624-8595 or Mrs. Robert Oross 659-2828

FLYING SAUCERS IN CARMEL VALLEY?

The following story is true. Real names will not be used in order to protect the innocent. Of the cast of characters Sandy lives on Ford Road, and Eddie lives on Laurel Drive.

One evening this week, about 8:30, Sandy called Eddie, evidently rather excited.

Sandy: "Eddie, do you have a telescope?"

Eddie: "Yes, but it isn't a very good one. Why?"

S. "There is the darndest thing, right over the Village. I never saw anything like it! Go take a look!"

E. "What shall I look for?"

S. "It's a red light and when I look at it through the glasses, it looks double."

A brief pause, while Eddie and Mrs. Eddie go out on the deck and look out over the Village. They call Sandy on the telephone.

E. "We don't see anything unusual."

S. "It's still there. I never saw anything like it."

E. "We'll take another look."

Another phone call.

E. "We still don't see anything. Are you sure it isn't something crawling on the window pane?"

S. "No, it's hovering over the Village. I called the Coast Guard and the Sheriff. I thought they ought to know about it."

E. "I guess we'd better drive down to your place. Perhaps we can see it from there."

A pause while they drive down. Mr. and Mrs. E. look all about in the sky, and E. approaches Sandy's patio.

E. "Sandy, that light you see is in the top of that tall pine tree across the road."

S. "Eddie, are you drunk?"

E. "No, but I can't help but wonder about you! Walk down to the car and you can see for yourself."

S. "I can't — I have on my bathrobe and slippers."

E. "Well, change them. We came all the way down here."

Sandy changes and they walk back to the car. A neighbor across the street joins them.

S. "Frank, did you ever see anything like that? What do you think it is?"

F. "It looks like one of those street blinkers," pointing to two in the road near by.

S. "Why isn't it blinking."

F. "It's blinker is on the blink, I guess."

S. "How does it work?"

F. "With batteries. You see, I have a little the advantage of you fellow. My son told me about it."

E. "Let's take a look at it in the morning by daylight."

Eddie makes a morning inspection, slightly before 7 o'clock. Very near the top of the tree, some 40 feet from the ground, it is obvious that someone has strapped one of the street units, complete with battery box. Eddie returns home, and after a suitable interval, calls Sandy.

E. "Did you take a look at your flying saucer this morning?"

S. "No, did you? Is it what we thought?"

E. "Yes, that's what it is. Have you heard from the Coast Guard?"

S. (Somewhat sheepishly), "No; but they have my name, address and telephone number."

E. "Don't feel too bad about it. One day Wally and I saw a plane flying overhead. It was so high up we couldn't hear the motors, but it was making tremendous speed. We thought perhaps it was some unannounced effort of the Air Force. We watched it for awhile, before we decided it one of the numerous humming birds that come to our feeder! It's easy to be fooled."

And this probably accounts for the vast majority of reports on Flying Saucers. Where the little green men come from is something else.....

Submitted by Paul G. Edwards, 197 Laurel Drive. Mr. George Sanford says he has no objection to publication.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan — 659—2468

"Lights! Camera! Action!"... and right on cue the movie camera of Jean Cummings began recording the initial surprise of FORTY YEAR OLD Don Swiess and the subsequent events which followed at the successful surprise party given Saturday night in his honor.

Lori and the Swiess children had planned the celebration for months. With Don safely at an all-day CTA meeting at the Hyatt House, they had ample time to set up the sumptuous buffet, exquisite decorations, and bar. A tiki torch gave a blazing welcome to the guests arriving at the Swiess's River Road home.

Their front double doors were covered in shocking pink felt with a large numeral "40" in black fur attached to one panel and the zodiak sign of Pisces on the other.

A large Mod sign inside of white and black read,"Happy Birthday! Life begins at 40!"

The buffet table under a handsome lighted crystal chandelier was covered with a Belgium linen cloth centered with silver candelabra. An 1854 sterling silver tray laden with turkey, ham, and roast beef, was surrounded by salads, and the three German chocolate torte cakes baked by Mrs. Vernon.

Marv Morris played the piano while Leo Weber led a rousing community sing in one room while there was dancing to records in another. Contributing their talents as bar tenders were Larry Busick, Larry Cummings, John Urlin, and Charlie Allaire.

Mike and David Busick and Scott and Shawn Swiess assisted the guests to park their cars and escorted them to the door. The Sweiss daughters, Sandy and Sherri decorated and assisted about the rooms.

Many gag gifts and zany cards were opened during the party which continued for HOURS! Many attended the Wine and Roses Ball and returned to the home on River Road for breakfast.

Among those attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Ferguson, Ralph Erion, Charles Allaire, Eugene Hilton, Marv Morris, John Angelo, Larry Busick, Dale Buche, Larry Cummings, Elton Covell, Jerry Hugo, Leon Shappell, Lou Allaire, Richard Harvey, Harold Zimmerman, William Smith, David Langdon, John Urlin, Leo Weber and Charles Irving.

Also Mmes. Tom Bottaro, Mary Ann Yuma, Richard Dick, Mamie Williams, Joan Bennett, Patricia DeAmaral, Eileen Hein, Joanne Sears, and Roberta Wakefield; and the Misses Mary Ann Paullin, Alice Gieschen, Evelyn Smith, and LaVerne Ostermeyer. Also Mr. Donald Woodington, Mr. Clato Brocchini, and Mr. George Ostermeyer.

COCKTAIL PARTY

June and Ken Van Hagen entertained with a cocktail party at their home on Paso Hondo before the Wine and Roses Ball. Arriving before the Ball and afterwards for a bacon and eggs breakfast were: Wilma and Bill Smith of Pacific Grove (who were neighbors of the Van Hagens for ten years before they became Valley-ites!), Pat and Don Cummings, Barbara and Raz Belleci, Harriet and Larry Busick and Anthony Belleci and his guest.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jeff Harber and his guests enjoyed a showing of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the birthday party given last week at the Community Youth Center.

Director, Mrs. George Glendenning, assisted by three members of the CVYO, planned a hot dog luncheon, followed by birthday cake, and games. Kites were the coveted prizes and each child was presented with a bag of snacks and favors for the movie.

The cartoon character, Snoopy, was the theme which greeted Jeff's guests who were Ricky Hindman, Kevin Washington, Patrick Broderick, Eric Hansen, Chris King, Steven Platter, Danny Bussinger, Jodie Moore, Steven Allard, Barry Rudolf, Conrad Schuyler, and Jeff's sister, Jeanine.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harber of Lilac Lane.

SECOND GRADE TOUR

Children in Mrs. Faser's second grade at All Saint's Day School have been studying construction and lumber mills so the field trip last week to Hayward Lumber Company in Pacific Grove was a delightful follow-up.

The youngsters were shown the different grades of lumber, the different types of metal used in buildings, and how to weigh assorted sizes of nuts, bolts, and nails.

Making the tour were Janet Madlet, Chris Stanley, Michael Blanchard, Fawn Nicholsen, Ethan Lake, Jennifer Keith, Payne McIntosh, Dana Pratt, and Cindy Peabody.

ICE CREAM TREATS

Numerous flavors of ice cream, toppings, bananas, and banana split boats were available to Murray Draper's guests to concoct their own versions of popular teenage treats (new discoveries too numerous to mention!) at his birthday party last week.

A birthday cake decorated with a casino theme was served with the frozen dessert. The confection was topped with fourteen candles, tiny playing cards, dice, and slot machines. The guests danced under a canopy of balloons and crepe paper streamers at the party chaperoned by Murray's parents, Kaye and Don Draper at their Rancho Road home.

Attending were: Babette Barmettler, Andrew Ariola, Don Eglin, Robert Dimitrijevich, Carolyn Comings, Kathy Draper, Hank Morrison, Heidi Hattan, Larry Scholink, and Joanne Samuels.

GUESTS ON GARZAS ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Vail welcomed Martha's sisters and their husbands for a week's visit at their home on Garzas Road.

Martha spent two weeks in Hawthorne, California where the reunion of the three sisters took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graves Verfield. The Verfields and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rohrbach of Plattsburg, New York, returned to the Valley with her.

STORMY STORIES

Among the merchants receptive to hiring a full time weatherman for Carmel Valley are June and Ken Van Hagen and Pat and Pauline Herman, whose stock of rainboots at the General Store & the Farm Center were depleted and irreplaceable early in the storm...

We heard of one grateful householder with driveway awash who provided hot toddys for the road gang (private, not county) attempting to hold that portion of East Carmel Valley on the hillside.....Why one seldom (if ever) sees an old Hippie was evident to the "Squares" who witnessed the band of 20 slogging down the Valley Road enroute to a protest at the Presidio. It was the heighth of the storm and they were garbed in ponchos, parkas, and bits of plastic.

Some of the band spotted again in Sunnyvale by a Valley-ite being served coffee from a bus in a service station parking lot were recognized as members of the group evicted from quarters at Rancho Carmelo. Their lives do not look all of that glamorous during the summer months to the older generation, but barefeet and mud leave a great deal to be desired!.....

.....A reliable source who lives on Garzas Road solemnly relates the mysterious "rocking chair mystery". Seems that one afternoon a rocking chair came floating down stream all the while rocking back and forth as though powered by some invisible water sprite.....or could it have some connection with the sobbing woman heard several nights in different parts of the Valley. She was never seen by the residents who, above the downpour, heard her eerie cries.....

Long after the banks stop crumbling and the river ceases to flow will be remembered the absolute terror felt by several Valley-ites who met motorists heading the WRONG way on the Miramonte — CV Road detour.....

More near-accidents occurred when travelers heading east were distracted by a rainbow, with colors incredibly intense, dipping down over the barricades on Miramonte and the site of the cave-in. From the amount of digging necessary to rebuild that particular stretch of road those Leprechauns had better move that gold!

HOSPITALITY

The welcome mat is always out in La Rancheria where the hospitable Bolgards, Irma and Cliff live. Most recent visitors to sign the guest register were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Evanston, Ill.

A dinner party at Rippling River Resort was one of the parties planned for Irma's aunt, Mrs. Anna Smith, before her departure for Missouri.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Fred Clark. Attending in addition to the Bolgards were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wade.

EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Graham of Village Drive celebrated the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Vickie with a dinner party (cake and all the trimmings) last week at Lou's Casa Carmelo.

PERMANENT HOME

Happiness is persuading your grandmother to move from Flint, Michigan, and make her home in Carmel Valley, agree the Buche children, Brock, Stephen, and Bill.

Gail's mother, Mrs. Bertha Higgins, has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche and sons of Los Agrinemores since before Thanksgiving. She has made many new friends in the area, all of whom are delighted that she has decided to make the Valley her permanent home.

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

The Youth Science Museum in Salinas had best look to "Out of This World" Carnival for new ideas. According to co-chairmen Phyliss Walsh and Mary Pomeroy there are already forty five entries in the Pet Show. Remember the show continues all day and the Pet Parade will take place at 3:30... guaranteed to be the only parade in the world led by LIVE SEA HORSES!!!

FIELD TRIP

Speaking of the Science Museum, the group of Bluebirds with their leaders, Mrs. Erasimo Belleci and Mrs. Larry Busick, made a field trip there last Saturday.

The third graders carried with them sack lunches to be enjoyed at the picnic area provided by the Army Engineers. Highlight of the afternoon tour was a film on "Whales"

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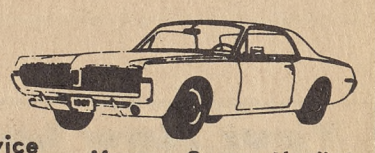

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Swift Brown & Serve	8-oz. Package	63¢
Rath, Breakfast	Regular or Hot—1-lb. Roll	42¢
McCoy, All Beef	1-lb. Package	49¢

EVERYDAY BACON PRICES

Dubuque "Mississippi"	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Dubuque "Royal Buffet"	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	67¢
Armour "Mira Cure"	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Rath "Black Hawk"	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Hormel "Black Label"	Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.	68¢

EVERYDAY SEAFOOD PRICES

Sole Fillets	Random Weight Packages—Lb.	92¢
Whole Dungeness Crabs	—Lb.	59¢
Fish & Chips	Rupert's—1-lb. Package	63¢
Fried Halibut	8-oz. Package	78¢
Sole With Sauce	Gorton's—9-oz. Package	68¢

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE SEAFOODS

Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks	Random Wts.—Lb.	57¢
Pre-Cooked Sole Fillets	Random Wts.—Lb.	78¢
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Variety Pack	Sliced—12-oz. Package	89¢
Sliced Bologna	12-oz. Package	68¢
Smokie Links	12-oz. Package	73¢
Braunschweiger	Sliced—9-oz. Package	54¢
Braunschweiger	8-oz. Chub—Each	39¢

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Foster Farms California-Grown U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **32¢**

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Green Giant, French or Kitchen Sliced—16-oz. Can
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Gallon $1.39

Parade Heavy Duty Detergent 49-oz. Package **49¢**

Viva Towels	Assorted or Decorator—126 Sheets	36¢
Kleenex Bath Tissue	Boutique 2-Roll Pack	29¢
White Magic Cleanser	14-oz. Can	2 for 25¢
All Purpose Cleaner	White Magic 28-oz.	46¢
Oven Cleaner	White Magic—9-oz.	59¢
Glass Cleaner	White Magic—15-oz.	49¢
Fabric Finish	White Magic—20-oz.	54¢
Bathroom Cleaner	White Magic—17-oz.	49¢

Coffee Edwards (2-lb. Can $1.24)—3-lb. Can **$1.79**

Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-oz.	87¢
Safeway Instant	10-oz. Jar	92¢
Folger's Coffee	2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $1.93, 1-lb. 71c)	$1.35
Folger's Instant	(6-oz. 89c)—10-oz. Jar	$1.19
Hills Bros Coffee	(1-lb. Can 71c)—2-lb. Can	$1.35
Hills Bros Instant	10-oz.	$1.13
Green Beans	Bel-air, Cut or French—9-oz. Pkg.	5 for $1
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	5 for $1

Spaghetti Golden Grain, Long 2-lb. Package **49¢**

Curried Rice	Uncle Ben's—6-oz. Package	37¢
Pillsbury Flour	All-Purpose, Enriched	5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne—Tall Cans	3 for 45¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Kraft—7¼-oz. Pkg.	22¢
Pooch Dog Food	Regular, Liver or New Chicken—15½-oz. Can	2 for 17¢
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Schilling's 1½-oz Pkg.	21¢
Del Monte Catsup	"Tribe Size"—26-oz.	37¢
Egg Noodles	Golden Grain, Fine, Medium, or Wide—12-oz.	29¢
A-1 Sauce	(5¼-oz. 38c)—10½-oz.	67¢
Margarine	Mazola Corn Oil—1-lb. Package	39¢
Worcestershire	Sauce, Lea & Perrins—10-oz. (5-oz. 34c)	59¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz	8-oz. Package	34¢

Ice Milk Lucerne 7 Flavors—½-Gallon **62¢**

Unsalted Butter	Lucerne—8-oz. Package	48¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint Carton	55¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	½-Gallon	37¢
Cheese & Salami	Hoffman, Stix—9-oz.	54¢
Hot Pepper Cheese	Hoffman, Stix—9-oz.	54¢
Imported Roquefort	Montco—3-oz. Pkg.	58¢
Blue Squares	Treasure Cave—4-oz. Package	41¢
Strawberries	Bel-air, Sliced—10-oz. Pkg.	3 for 89¢
Sliced Peaches	Bel-air—12-oz. Bag	3 for 89¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Bel-air 20-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Candied Yams	Bel-air—12-oz. Package	3 for 89¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air, 5 Varieties—14-oz.	3 for $1
Pineapple Juice	Dole—6-oz. Can	18¢
Orange Juice	Dole—6-oz. Can	18¢
Cheese Cake	Sara Lee, Blueberry—19½-oz.	84¢

Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint—6.75-oz. Tube **78¢**

Listerine Antiseptic	20-oz.	$1.27
Corn Huskers Lotion	4-oz.	53¢
Listerine Lozenges	18-Count	63¢
Micrin Oral Antiseptic	18-oz.	$1.23
Prell Shampoo	Liquid—3.5-oz.	58¢
Lilt Special	Each	$1.37
Get Set Lotion	Hard-to-Hold—8-oz.	$1.29
FDS Spray	Feminine Deodorant—3-oz.	$1.24
Digel Tablets	30-Count	73¢

Biscuits Pillsbury, Buttermilk 8-oz. Tube **10¢**

Succotash	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	5 for $1
Bel-air Rhubarb	12-oz. Package	5 for $1
Bel-air Peas	10-oz. Package	5 for $1
Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air—10-oz.	6 for $1
Spinach	Bel-air, Chopped or Leaf—12-oz.	6 for $1
Cut Corn	Bel-air—10-oz.	5 for $1

Corn Green Giant Golden, Cream Style—16-oz. Can **21¢**

Green Giant Corn	Vacuum Pack, White Shoe Peg—12-oz. Can	28¢
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack 12-oz Can	27¢
Dole Drink	Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit—46-oz. Can (Lalani—46-oz. Can 3 for 89c)	32¢
Town House Soup	Vegetable Beef 10½-oz. Can	17¢
Tomato Juice	Hunt's—32-oz. Can	27¢
Artichoke Hearts	Prieto—15-oz. Can	53¢

Pure Lard
8 Pound Pail **$1.55**

Cookies Busy Baker Marshmallow Pies—14-oz. **39¢**

Oyster Crackers	Busy Baker—14-oz. Pkg.	26¢
Super Soft Bread	Mrs. Wright's Regular Loaf	4 for 95¢
Western Farms Bread	Mrs. Wright's Regular Loaf	33¢
Potato Bread	Mrs. Wright's—Regular Loaf	33¢
Oatmeal Bread	Mrs. Wright's Regular Loaf	33¢

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Seaside, Gilroy, King City, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Marina and Pacific Grove!

A MONTAGNARD WOMAN carries two young children (one in front, one in back) in a typical Montagnard village.

John Koon helped train primitive Montagnard tribesmen in Viet Nam

John Koon, Carmel Valley resident and proprietor of the House of Koon Chinese restaurant, is not himself of oriental extraction, but he does have more than a casual acquaintance with the Orient.

He has, for example, spent more than 18 years in the Far East, and he speaks no less than four languages of that part of the world (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Viet Namese).

A retired sergeant-major in the Army, Koon spent most of his years in the Orient as a military adviser to the national armies of Korea, Japan, Thailand, South Viet Nam and the Philippines. Some of his most interesting experiences, of course, occurred during his one-year stay in Viet Nam, 1963-64.

In Viet Nam, Koon served as an adviser to an unusual and fascinating mountain tribe, the primitive Montagnards of the Jarai area of South Viet Nam.

These people are, as Koon put it, "very primitive – as primitive as you can get."

During the summer months, the men seldom wear more than a "g-string", and, while the women are a bit more modest, they too would raise more than a few eyebrows were they to walk on American streets in their native dress.

The life of the Montagnards is now greatly involved with war, but they still manage to grow an assortment of crops with primitive farming methods. Though farming is normally their chief occupation, they also collect the bark of cinnamon trees and extract the spice from it.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the Montagnards is their history. The Montagnards are of Polynesian ancestry, thus making them an extreme racial minority in Viet Nam. And, as with most racial minorities, this single fact explains much of their history in Viet Nam.

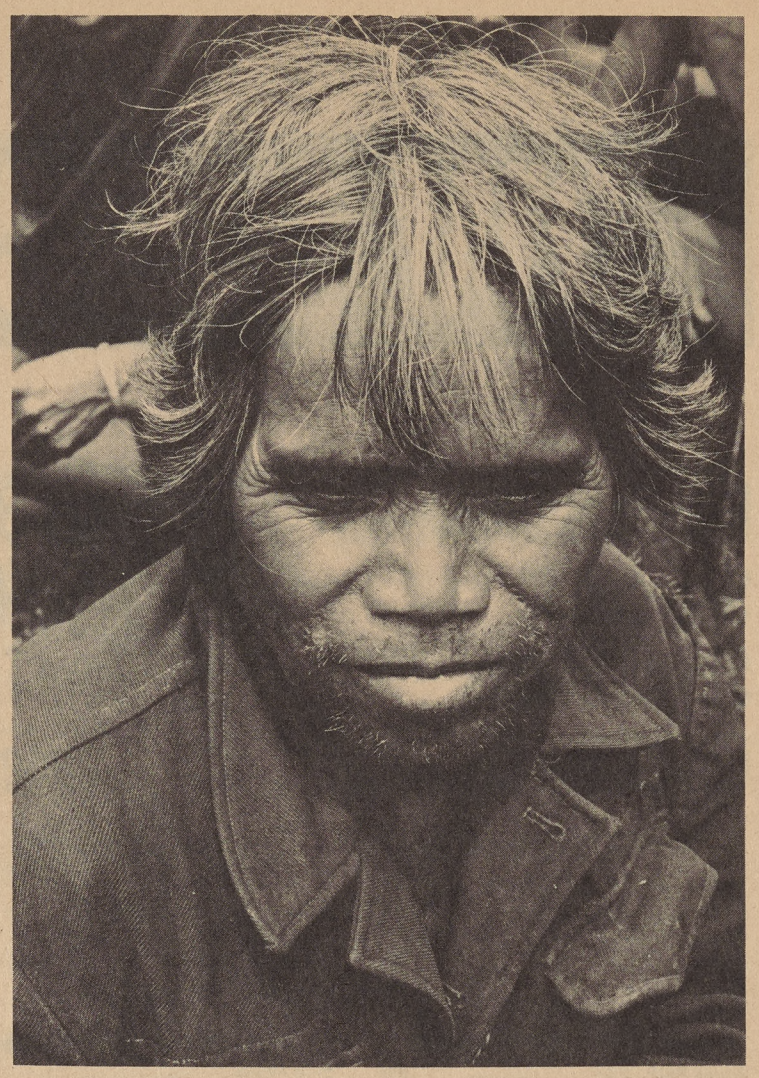
They have continually been at odds with the rest of Viet Nam, and are now indiscriminate in their hatred of all Viet Namese, North and South alike. They even fought with the French during the days when Viet Nam was still a French colony.

The Montagnards have always been among the fiercest fighters in all the East, and have played a significant role in the present Viet Namese conflict. Siding with the American forces, Koon says, in hopes of future independence from all Viet Namese rule, they have organized into special forces which, again according to Koon, are the most effective units fighting under the flag of the south.

Koon recalls his activities with the Montagnards as a senior enlisted advisor for the Army: "My main job was to check various training sites and see if they were being handled properly, and then report to the commander.

"We were teaching them how to use modern weapons instead of cross-bows and spears. Well, they ended up teaching us the rudiments of guerilla warfare in the jungle. It was questionable who was teaching who for what."

Koon thinks highly of these unusual people, noting that they are basically happy, and, as he says, "far from stupid." And as a result of his experiences with them, he feels strongly that they are capable of playing an extremely important role in the future of the war-torn land in which they live.



A TYPICAL MONTAGNARD soldier. John Koon, who took this picture and the others on this page, estimates that he is thirty years old.

MONTAGNARD VILLAGERS gather around a U.S. Army helicopter outside of Kon Tun, Viet Nam. The villagers were fascinated by this unusual machine which dropped straight down from the sky.

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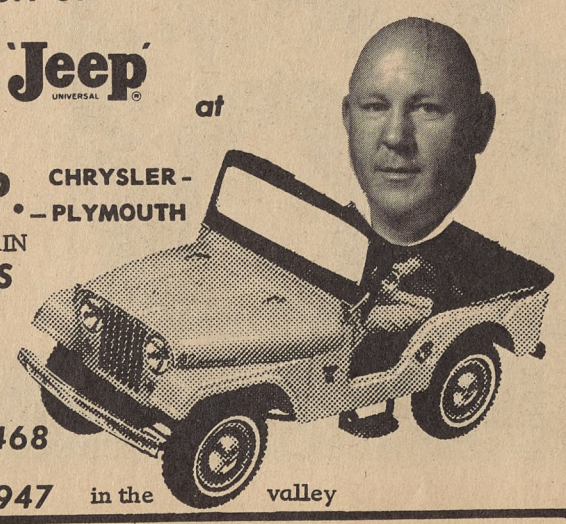

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Grade road may become county scenic route

Authorization for all the necessary steps to make Los Laureles Grade road an established scenic county road was made when the County Board of Supervisors met last week.

A study report approved recently by the County Planning Commission will be submitted to the transportation agency of the State Department of Public Works, the board members decreed.

The document defines the roadside corridor and more distant points of scenic attraction and lists existing and proposed methods of preservation.

Proposals for preserving such views include the development of a natural resources plan to guide future development; special architectural, site and landscaping controls; undergrounding of utility lines wherever feasible, and clustering of houses where desirable.

County Planning Director Edward W. DeMars was authorized to take all necessary steps to have Laureles Grade established as a scenic county road.

Firemen make plans for Easter Egg Hunt

Children of the Valley are looking forward to the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen, April 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Baskets and prizes are being gathered together by the firemen and the Women's Auxiliary for the event that will be held on the baseball field adjoining the firehouse.

Because of the success of last year's Easter Hunt, plans are in readiness for an anticipated large turn out.

MPVS gives financial aid to area agencies

A request for financial aid in the purchase of playground equipment for the child day care center in Seaside was granted by members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at their regular monthly meeting last week.

Called "Operation Shoestring", the center cares for 50 children regularly in the area. Other grants were given to Student Employment Service in Monterey, and the American Field Service in Pacific Grove toward its Student Exchange Program.

Russian songs presented

The 30-voice Yale Russian Chorus will present a concert of folk, military and liturgical music Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium.

Proceeds of the concert go to the scholarship fund of the Yale Club of Palo-Alto-Monterey to help send local students to Yale University.

Reservations and tickets are available through the Central Box Office, 624-6739, or tickets may be purchased the night of the performance.

Valley Kite Festival slated for April 12

Carmel's Annual Kite Festival is being planned for Saturday, April 12, as announced by Charles L. Dawson, Director of Recreation for the Carmel Unified School District.

This traditional event is cosponsored by the Carmel Lions Club and will take place at the Carmel Middle School Athletic Field from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The usual regulations for this contest will apply as follows: each kite must be made by the contestant and must actually get into the air and fly in order to be eligible. Commercial, ready-made kites will be rejected. And kites entered in any previous year will not qualify for entry again this year.

Each kite may be entered in one of the four age groups only—8 years and younger —9 through 12 years — 13 through 15 — 16 years and over. Three prize categories for all age groups will be the same: 1st — Highest Flying Kite — 2nd — Best Workmanship — 3rd — Prettiest Kite.

Another prize category will be included this year for youngsters 12 years and younger who make their kites without adult assistance.

In addition to these prizes the WILLIS WHITE TROPHY, commemorating the founder, will again be awarded for Best International Design and the ERNEST CALLEY Perpetual Plaque Trophy will be awarded for the Grand Champion Kite — all donated by the Carmel Lions Club.

In the event of rain, the kite festival will be postponed to a later date — possibly the following Saturday.

The Kite Festival was founded by Rev. Willis White in 1930 and has been held each year since then. It was directed for many years by Ernest Calley, a shop teacher at the former Sunset School who continued to direct the festival for several years after his retirement; and in the mid-fifties the Recreation Department of the Carmel Unified School District took it over.

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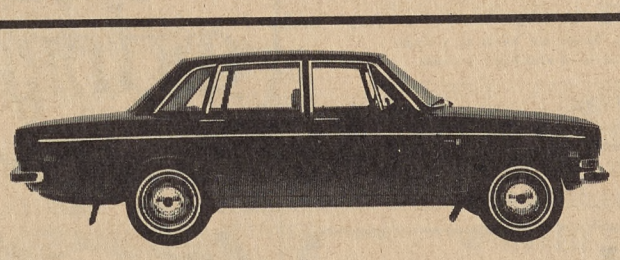

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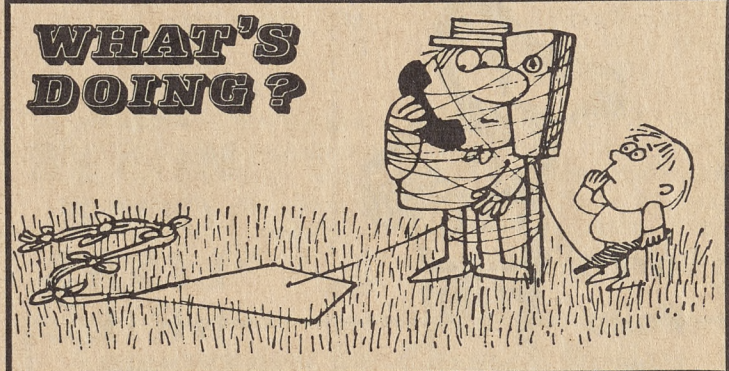
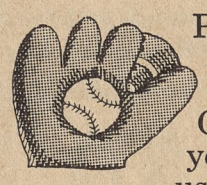


TAKING THE "NO" OUT OF "NO ANSWER" is the job of the telephone answering services. These businesses (not a part of Pacific Telephone) answer the phone for people who need to receive calls at all hours—people like doctors, lawyers and salesmen. Since the first answering service was established forty-four years ago, the number in California has risen to more than 600, serving over 100,000 clients around the clock. These services are just a part of the expanding range of telephone uses. You'll find them listed in the Yellow Pages of your phone book.



Pacific Telephone is one of the sponsors who are bringing you all the great San Francisco Giants baseball games again this year on radio. So be sure to join us for another exciting season!

We at Pacific Telephone would like to take this opportunity to remind all Monterey Peninsula Residents of the fine recreation programs that youngsters have in the Little and Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues. Anyone who would like to sponsor, support or participate in both or one of these programs can do so by calling, 372-0430.

Pacific Telephone

D. C. Peters,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

Still hopes for improvement of Carmel Valley Rd.

SALINAS (CNA) — A 5-year road improvement program to cost about $7,500,000 was approved by the Board of Supervisors, "subject to modification."

Supervisors were not enthusiastic in their approval, due to work some thought should be done in their own districts.

Board Chairman Willard T. Branson was irked that plans for a 4-lane Carmel Valley Road were not coming along faster and because $25,000 set aside for surveys on the road have had to be used to repair storm damages. But he was reassured by Bruce McClain, road commissioner, saying that the storms have not meant the total ruin of the road.

Branson proposed delaying action on the report, and supervisor Robert G. Wood agreed, but then the Board decided to approve the projects, and McClain said, if it does not rain too much, work can begin in the fall. If it does rain hard, he added, the 5-year plan will become a 6-year program.

Signup time for Little League

Carmel Valley Little League invites all boys 8 thru 12 to register for Little League baseball on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18th and 19th from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room.

To be eligible, boys must reside from the Eastside of San Carlos Road (in the Lower Valley) to beyond the Village (Upper Valley).

Each boy must bring his birth certificate and at least one parent with him. Boys must be eight before August 1, 1969, or thirteen after July 31, 1969.

All boys are required to sign up whether they played on a team last year or not. There will be a donation asked upon registration.

Tryouts for Major teams will be Saturday, March 22nd and 29. Nine and ten year olds from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Eleven and twelve year olds from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (These are boys who did not play on Major League teams last year.) Play will take place at Casey Field on Paso Hondo.

Valley boys may sign up at Casey Field on March 22nd, Saturday, from 9 to 11. All parents are invited to a field clean-up also on the 22nd and are requested to bring along their garden tools.

THE FIRST KITTENS OF THE SEASON have arrived at La Vega Verde Animal Shelter aponsored by the SPCA on the Monterey-Salinas Highway. These little ones can be seen at the shelter, and will soon be ready to leave for adoption.

(Photo courtesy of Louis & Virginia Kay)

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Sour Cream and Chives
Chopped Crisp Bacon
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Choice of Dressing
Soup du Jour

• Beverage
• Coffee • Tea
• Buttermilk
• Milk • Sanka

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• Homemade Pie 50
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'Ten Little Indians' next at the Circle

President of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Richard Bragg, announces Friday, March 28, as the opening performance of Agatha Christie's suspense-packed murder thriller, "Ten Little Indians", to be performed at Carmel's unique theatre-in-the-round, the Circle Theatre.

The setting of the play is lonely Indian Island off the coast of England. Ten assorted guests have been invited by an unknown host to spend a weekend in a sinister old house.

It all begins as a happy holiday, but as soon as the first guest chokes to death from a poisoned drink, their gaiety gradually gives way to terror. The "nursery rhyme killer" begins to take over and within minutes of the opening curtain the suspense begins to mount.

At the beginning of the play there are 10 little china Indians on the mantlepiece, but the audience's blood begins to run cold as one after another of the little Indian statuettes vanish, and with each disappearance, another guest is violently murdered.

Nerves begin to tingle as each guest becomes fearfully aware that there is someone in their midst who is ruthlessly determined to kill all of them.

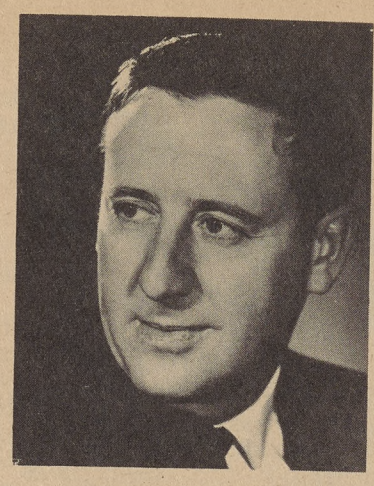
"Ten Little Indians" is packed with thrills, laughs, suspense and excitement right up to the final curtain, when Miss Christie unsuspectingly overwhelmes her audience with her ingenious twist ending.

Director for "Ten Little Indians" is Michael Keller, whose production of "The Lion In Winter" earlier this season was an outstanding Community Theatre achievement.

Assisting him will be Ruth Fry as stage-manager, John-Robert Nichols in charge of sets, Martin Brown as sound technician, Jeanne Graham handling properties and Mabel Craig on costumes.

Miss Christie drops clues now and then, but keeps her audience guessing all the way.

After its opening on March 28, "Ten Little Indians" will play weekends, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and 7:30 on Sundays, for six weeks through May 3. Reservations and group discount bookings may be made by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.



PHIL WALKER

Walker will narrate film on Blue Danube

Philip Walker, one of America's leading travel and adventure producers and a former Carmel resident, will appear in person, Saturday, March 22, at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel to narrate his 2-hour color film "The Blue Danube" at 8:15 p.m.

His film follows the Danube River as it flows through parts of West Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Rumania.

Walker recalls his boyhood on the Monterey Peninsula as an "intimate friendship with the out-of-doors and an introduction to adventure". In his early years he spent a great deal of time camping in the California woods, fishing and sailing. He attended two California colleges and one university.

During the second World War he became a ship's deck officer for the Army Transportation Corps in the Southwest Pacific. His wartime services included sailing a 75-foot sea going tug through mine and enemy infested waters from Australia to the Philippines.

Walker studied drama and had been an actor in Carmel's Summer Theatre. Following World War II he joined the National Broadcasting Company as an announcer.

In 1961, he became the first American to cross the Swiss Alps in a free floating balloon. The account of this spectacular feat was featured in the National Geographic Magazine's 75th Anniversary issue in January of 1963.

Phil Walker and his wife Florence spent six months in the production of "The Blue Danube." The footage taken in Czechoslovakia was the last to be taken by a foreign photographer before the recent Russian invasion.

Reserve seat tickets are now available at the Central Box Office in Carmel.

Yass Hakoshima to appear at MPC

Yass Hakoshima, a Japanese mime who has created a "subtle blending of Western and Far Eastern art elements," will perform at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

YASS HAKOSHIMA
. . . unusual pantomimist

Born and raised in Osaka, Hakoshima studied classical Japanese literature at Kyushu University, published a series of haiku poems and calligraphy, and danced with the Yakayama Ballet Company in Tokyo. During the mid-fifties he specialized in classic Japanese dance and Noh movement.

In his performances, Hakoshima avoids strict, detailed stylistic forms. He uses no sets, and there is only limited help from costumes and music. His repertoire includes numbers that embody humor, pathos, frustration, grandeur, and a symbolic struggle for freedom.

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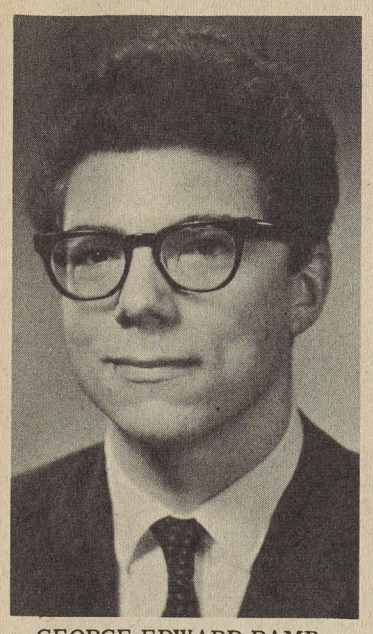
Church to have organ recital



GEORGE EDWARD DAMP

An organ recital will be presented by George Edward Damp at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Saturday, at 8 p.m. when he will give a concert on the new Walcker Pipe organ.

Damp is presently visiting instructor and acting college organist of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He is a graduate of Cornell University and a former member of Oregon State University music faculty. In 1965, he received a German government grant permitting him to study in Hamburg and Lubeck.

His program will include J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Works of Weelinck, Muffat, Brahms, and Sonata for Organ (1961) by contemporary composer, Robert Barrow. The recital is free to the public.

According to Warren Coker, church organist, the church pipe organ embodies all the principles of the Alsatian organ building reform started by Albert Schweitzer 50 years ago such as true metal pipes, classical voicing, non-electrical mechanical action between key board and valves opening into the pipes.

Community Church to present Cantata

To usher in the Easter Season, the choir of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will present on Passion Sunday, March 23, at the regular 10:30 a.m. worship services, the cantata, "Good Christian Men With Joy Draw Near", written by Dietrich Buxtehude, 1637-1707.

Directed by John Farr, the choir will divide into soprano chorale, bassarioso, semi-chorus and full choir, with organ accompaniment and sinfonia to be played by Warren Coker.

The text of the Cantata is based on a hymn by Erasmus Alber, 1546, with additions from Rev. 22:12 and Jude 14:15 and the words are strongly colored by the Last Judgement. The public is invited to attend, and at the same service, Mr. Coker will play another Buxtehude composition, "Passaglia in D".

CUSD delays renewal of Valley CYC pool

A lease for the use of the swimming pool at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center was delayed by the Carmel Unified School District board of education when they met last week.

The decision on entering into a lease with the Center was postponed until a committee has looked over the condition of the pool. The current five-year lease expires June 30. The district would assume maintenance obligations under the proposed new lease.

CUSD approves two workshops

The development of individual instruction programs was given the go-ahead at a meeting of the Carmel Unified School District board of education last week when permission was granted Supt. Harris Taylor and the administrative staff to plan for two two-week workshops for teachers.

They will probably be held the first two weeks after this school year and the first two weeks before the next school year, according to Supt. Taylor. He said that new materials from manufacturers and publishers would be presented to teachers in workshops which would deal with individual instruction.

With the approval of the workshops, teachers will be admitted upon application if they have a set goal in mind and will be held responsible for developing plans for individual instruction in their classroom.

Grade may have substation

It was recommended that a special permit be issued for a Pacific Gas & Electric substation on Los Laureles Grade at a meeting of the County Planning Commission last week.

Final action on the application is up to the board of supervisors.

Representatives of PG&E stated that the 4.7-acre site opposite the Baronet Estates subdivision would be heavily landscaped.

Utility plans are to start with one transformer and add a second when the need for more power arises, according to Frank Smith of the PG&E, Salinas office, who also indicated that placing a substation on the Grade Road might eliminate the need for enlarging the present facility in Carmel Valley.

Conditions listed by the board included fencing of the building itself and a ban on traffic access from the grade road. The main entrance must be from Robley road, the commission insisted.

New commissioners for Cachagua area

Appointments were made to the Cachagua Advisory Committee at a meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission last week.

The four members are David Fiscus, Douglas Chappell, Walter Robinson and Harold Steinmetz. Steinmetz was designated as an alternative.

New reading adoptions shown at Middle School

Streamlined Readers will be hosts to the public when they meet Saturday morning at the Carmel Middle School.

The meeting offers a chance to see the State's reading adoptions, and to meet with consultants, publishers and an author.

The schedule begins at 8 a.m. with exhibits, coffee and rolls, and is as follows:

8:00-9:45 — Primary (K-3) Basic and Supplementary.

10:00-10:45 — Let's Look at Testing, California Test Bureau.

11:00-11:45 — Intermediate (4-6) Basic Supplementary.

12:00-12:45 — Upper Grades (7-8) Basic and Supplementary.

Demonstration of two of Electronic Future's Learning System will be March 26 in Room D at 4 p.m.

High School staff adds counselor

A third counselor for the Carmel High School staff was approved by the board of the Carmel Unified School District at a meeting last week.

It will lower the ratio to one counselor per some 330 students from one counselor per some 500 students.

Vocational-technical students will benefit from the hiring of another counselor who will be secured for the next school year.

The high school is going to bear the brunt of the student increase according to Supt. Harris Taylor in arguing for the new position. He felt that another counselor could work with students who might get in trouble in school, noting that the suspension rate at the high school was reduced with the hiring of the second vice-principal.

First Aid classes set for April 1

A standard first aid course is being offered by the Carmel Valley Fire Department beginning Tuesday, April 1 at the firehouse at 7:30 p.m.

The program is given once or twice a year to educate the public in the values and timeliness of first aid. The sessions will cover ten hours of instruction, and will last 2 hours an evening.

At the first meeting convenient times for meeting will be decided according to Chip Collins, fire chief of the Valley station.

Basic subjects that will be covered in the course include bandaging, artificial respiration, poisons, shock treatment, transportation of the injured, and stopping bleeding.

Instruction books will be available at the meeting.

Local chairman direct Valley drive

OVER-ALL CHAIRMAN Milton A. (Skip) Marquard delegates Mrs. Stephen Schaffer as committee chairman to head up the Red Cross Drive in Carmel Valley. The organization's projects which directly touch upon the area's needs are the water safety instruction program, the Red Cross ambulance, and the blood program as well as numerous others. (photo courtesy of Jody Cooper)

Symphony plays fourth concert

The fourth concert of the season will be presented by the 70-piece Monterey County Symphony Orchestra when they play two programs for Peninsula residents next week.

The Sunday concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Peninsula College's new gymnasium auditorium, and the Tuesday concert will be in Carmel's Sunset Center.

Selections from the works of three of Germany's most important mid-19th Century composers will be featured including Richard Wagner's prelude to "Tristan and Isolde," Robert Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," and Richard Strauss' symphonic poem, "Death and Transfiguration."

The piano concerto will spotlight the talents of Russian pianist Dimitri Bashirov, who is making his second concert tour of the United States.

The popular "Bolero" by French composer Maurice Ravel will provide the finale.

Tickets may be purchased at the Symphony office in Carmel's Sunset Center, the Chamber of Commerce in Monterey, Grove Pharmacy in Pacific Grove, Bowers Pharmacy in Carmel Valley, and at Monterey Peninsula College. For information, call 624-4125.

Lewenthal concert is revised

A revision has been made in the music program of Raymond Lewenthal, pianist, who will be featured Friday evening in the Carmel Music Society's concert at Sunset Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will include the works of Liszt, and following intermission, Nocturne in E, Op. 62, No. 2, and Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor, Opus 35 by Chopin; Marcia Funebre, and Finale from Symphonie Op. 39, by Alkan.

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THE TOWN CRIER

By Rosemary Clifford

OFF TO ITALY this week, Adrianna Ricupero will transfer her studies from Stanford University to Florence, where she will remain for six months.

Her parents, the Joe Ricuperos and brother Gary, will put her on the plane in San Francisco Sunday for her European destination.

Adrianna is home from college this week to celebrate her birthday and prepare for her extended trip. While abroad she will study foreign languages. She is already proficient in Spanish and Italian. The visit to an only Ricupero relative, an aunt living near Asti, is on her itinerary.

*****

TEN GREAT DANE puppies arrived this week at the I.T. Johnson's causing a great flurry among the young fry on El Nido Way. Collectively weighing in at birth at ten pounds, I.T. thoughtfully ponders the fact that collectively in three months they will weigh 400 lbs.

*****

NEWEST STORE to open in Bernadelli Square is a book store dealing in the Occult & Astrological studies. Its young owner does wire sculpture, collages, oils, and has what he terms a Black Room, where his paintings are brought to life with a glow of color with artificial light.

*****

STEVE GANN, who worked for the Outlook several months last fall, is going to Israel for his next adventure.

He spent a year on the Stanford research boat, Te Vega, in the South Pacific, has been in Viet Nam both as a Green Beret and a free lance writer-photographer, and now in Israel will free lance stories about the Israeli army.

A graduate of Carmel High School, he has an anthropology degree from San Francisco State, and together with his experience in other far-off lands, is now adding even more to his understanding of the world with his upcoming adventure in war-torn Israel.

*****

IT TAKES A CAPABLE person to cope with two well-known names, but Dr. Anne Nowell does it beautifully.

Known to her Valley friends as Mrs. Lloyd Baskerville, Dr. Nowell was last week unanimously elected president of the Monterey Chapter of the United Nations Association when they met in Monterey.

The Baskervilles live on Laurel Drive.....he teaches at Carmel High School, and she has a professional office in Pacific Grove.

Accident Tuesday near Phelps Way

Herman Ayala of Garzas Road was injured in an accident on Carmel Valley Road near Phelps Way shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

He was taken to Community Hospital for treatment and released.

The local Fire Department reported that no other vehicles were involved in the mishap, and that Ayala was driving alone.

The Fire Department also reported that a medical emergency was answered at 1:39 a.m. Tuesday. Chester R. Phillips of Camino de Travesia, Carmel Valley, was taken to the Carmel hospital by ambulance.

Carmel '9' may be pennant contender

BY HAROLD GANN

Carmel's Varsity Baseball Team, spearheaded by fast-baller Lee Mark, appears to be a pennant contender this year in the MTAL.

The Padres split a double-header with MBL Champion Santa Cruz Saturday, with Senior Moundsman Mark giving up just one hit in losing the first game, Carmel taking the second tilt in an 11-10 slugfest.

A week ago Tuesday, the local horsehiders bowed to MBL favorite Monterey, 3-0, as Mark was touched for only three hits. In the Toreadore clash, Freshman Al Hood was the only Padre batsman to collect a hit.

Next live baseball broadcast is this Friday, 3:50 p.m., when King City comes to the local diamond in Carmel's first league game, aired over KRSA-FM, 100.7 Mc.

Though the Red and White lost two games against their bigger Monterey Bay League opponents last week, while winning one, it certainly was quite assuring to local fans that Carmel will give Hollister and Pacific Grove a chase for the flag in the Mission Trail League.

Malcombe Hall, a senior who will play mostly at shortstop, relieving Tom Boyd in the fourth inning of the second game, got credit for the victory, allowing just one run.

Carmel was sparked in the second game by Hood's three-run homer in the second inning, and Second Baseman Rusty Vandervort's round-tripper in the third. Junior Jimmy Conlan collected a key hit in the seventh inning of the second game to pace a four-run rally, putting Carmel out in front for keeps. Conlan hit three for four in the second game.

'Everybody Loves Opal' features a fine cast

In "Everybody Loves Opal," opening Friday at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel, Babs Richardson re-creates the title role for which she won acclaim in an earlier production of the John Patrick comedy. Her willingness to undertake the part again prompted the Studio to revive the previous success.

Before coming to Carmel, Mrs. Richardson acted with stock companies in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, in addition to working in radio and television. She had a "one woman show" at the Circle Theatre some years ago and her portrayal of the mother in "The Glass Menagerie" at the Studio enhanced her local reputation.

The three con artists who bungle various outlandish schemes to do away with Opal for her insurance are played by actors of broad experience.

Suzann Newell, appearing as Gloria, a gun-moll type, has been in numerous musicals, including "Oklahoma", "Guys and Dolls", "Bells Are Ringing", and most recently "The Roar of the Greasepaint" at the Circle. Brad is enacted by T.L. Marr who has previously done "The Subject Was Roses", "Advice and Consent" and "Gypsy."

The third inept assassin, Solomon, is James Lancina, who has contributed a series of notable vignettes to Studio productions as one of the poker players in "The Odd Couple," the eccentric editor in "Generation" and the drunken neighbor in "Send Me No Flowers".

The part of the police officer will be handled for the first two weekends by Rod Allison, who played The Boy in "The Fantasticks" at the Studio and was recently a lead in "The Roar of the Greasepaint" and thereafter by Mike Williams, who did "Guys and Dolls" at the Studio, followed by "When We Are Married" at the Circle.

Under the direction of Dave Kirk, "Everybody Loves Opal" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Studio through May 4. Reservations for dinner and show or show alone may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

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